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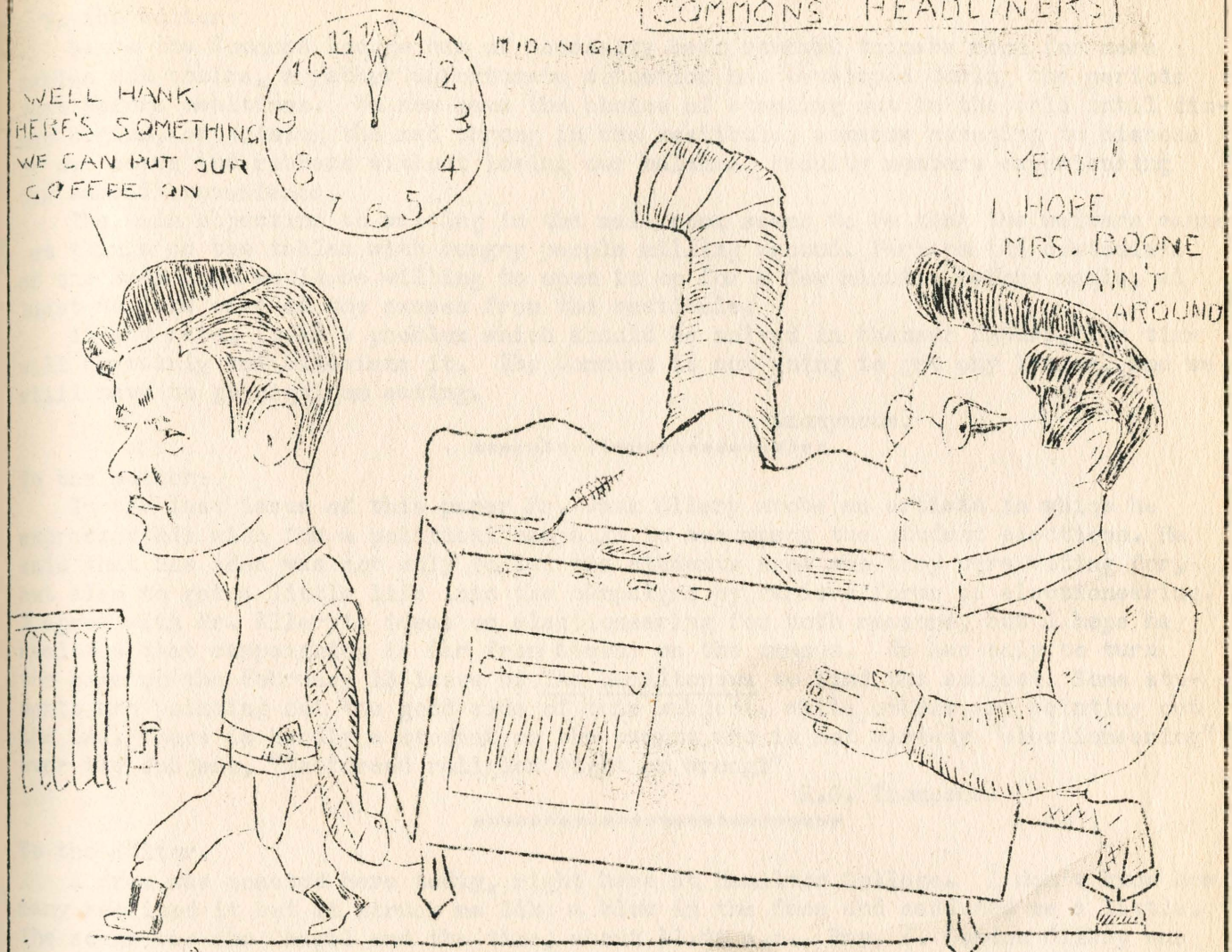
HAMILTON NEWS

FEBRUARY 20, 1946

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
PROSE AND POETRY
INTERVIEW WITH HILL STUDENTS WIVES
THE VOICE OF THE CAMPUS

HIGHLIGHTS of HAMILTON

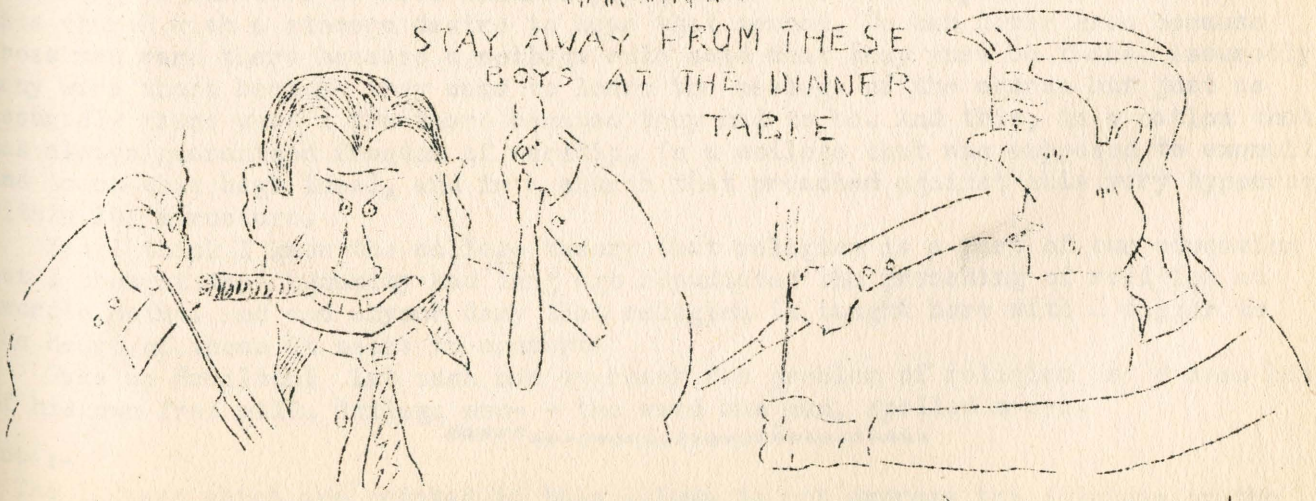
COMMONS HEADLINERS



BABYFACE ELLERY AND TWO-GUN FORMAN

WARNING!

STAY AWAY FROM THESE BOYS AT THE DINNER TABLE



HARDEN-HARLEN (CHOW EXTERMINATORS)

AMSANENY '69

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.....

To the Editor:

Since the Commons lounge has of necessity been removed to make room for more tables and chairs, a rather unfortunate situation has developed during the periods just before mealtimes. We now have the choice of standing out in the cold until dinner begins, or joining the mad throng in the vestibule, somehow managing to dispose of our coats and rubbers without losing our balance. Faculty members experiencing the same inconvenience.

The main objection to waiting in the main room seems to be that the waiters cannot get things on the tables with hungry people milling around. Perhaps the custodians of the Back Room would be willing to open it up for a few minutes before meals, at least to take care of the excess from the vestibule.

At any rate, it is a problem which should be solved in thenear future, for time will certainly not alleviate it. The Commons is not going to get any larger, and we still have to go right on eating.

Anonymous.

****

To the Editor:

In the last issue of this paper Mr. Jack Ellery wrote an article in which he expressed his wish for a political campaign to accompany the student elections. He said that his idea was not only to let the students know who they were voting for, but also to get a little life into the campaigns by various forms of electioneering. I agree with Mr. Ellery's ideas on electioneering for both reasons, but I hope he realizes that campaigning is far from absent on the campus. He has only to turn the page on the February 13 issue of The Hamiltonews to find the subject. Some students are pointing out the good side of this subject, while others are pointing out the bad. There is hardly a student on the campus who is not already "electioneering" over the subject, "Is forced religion right or wrong?"

R.G. Thompson.

****

To the Editor:

A dram was enacted here today, right here at Hamilton College. I don't know how many realized it but it struck me like a blow in the face and saddened me a little. The scene was the Chapel and the time, about 11:40 a.m., Rev. J. Gordon Gilkey was enumerating the points of his sermon when one struck me as of diabolical import. He was speaking about hypocracy, hypocracy as one of the greatest enemies of the church. How bizarre I thought that he should stress so much this thought in this Chapel for listening to him were several hundred young men. And how many of these men came to this church with a sincere desire to hear that sermon. We can never know because those men were there because a college rule said that they must be there. Assuredly many were there because they came to learn the message of the church but just as assuredly there were a few there because they had to be. And this, in a nation that has always guaranteed freedom of worship, in a college that was supposed to exemplify and teach this high ideal, and in a church that preached against this very hypocracy within its structure.

Yes I think I know the college theory that religion is a part of our education but I thought that humanity had long ago repudiated the preaching of religion at sword's point. And can anyone deny that religion is taught here with a dagger to the heart of those it seeks to convert?

Wake up Hamilton! Let each man approach the problem of religion as he sees best, of his own free will. College men- - the word was men, spelled m-e-n.

*****

Note:-

The letters which are printed in this column do not express the opinions or the policies of Hamiltonews or of its staff. They are printed as the individual opinions of those who write them.

(continued on page 5)

ON ATHLETIC SUBSIDIZATION

By Robert E. Johnson

It is the policy of Hamiltonews to present disaussions of many questions of local interest. As the College rapidly regains its former dimensions, there is sure to be some talk about establishing athletic subsidization or "athletic scholarships" at Hamilton. Many American institutions make it a general practice to subsidize athletic activities, but Hamilton has never done it.

What are the merits of a n athletic subsidization program? The main one, and practically the only important one, is that it provides more good will for the institution. It is unfortunate but true that most American institutions of higher learning owe their fame and fortunes to their athletic records. This has never been true at Hamilton. If athletic scholarships were established here, Hamilton would become more widely known over the nation than it is now. A college whose athletic teams score few victories is rarely a widely famous one. But in discussing athletic subsidization we inevitably come upon the question, "Is it better for a college to be famous for its sports program, or to remain in relative obscurity?"

We must remember that athletic subsidization necessarily involves professionalism in intercollegiate sports. Colleges on the same level as Hamilton who do not subsidize athletics athletics would refuse to play our teams if we began offering athletic scholarships. This would necessitate our playing teams from vastly different institutions--either small, inferior colleges, or large universities like Cornell and Boston. Naturally, a small college like Hamilton could not hope or afford to produce teams on a level with large universities unless it devoted its entire energy toward great athletic teams.

Then, we would be left with one alternative--that of engaging in intercollegiate sports with tiny colleges and preparatory schools. If professionalizing Hamilton's athletics involved such a come-down, or if it involved an attempt to keep up with the university Joneses in athletics, at the expense of scholastic records, we should certainly be wary of taking such a step.

Furthermore, athletic scholarships would place another heavy burden upon the College treasury, which has no money to throw away. The scholarships would have to be substantial to be effective. The height of irony would be for the College to pay a few A students meagre allowances for their intellectual accomplishments, and a group of C students liberal amounts for playing good football, orhockey, or basketball, Not that all athletes are C students. Indeed not! But if Hamilton were engaged in a perpetual search for men who are equally efficient with a football and a volume of Plato, there would be little time for a nything else.

Thus we see that athletic subsidization in a small college of limited finances is almost an impossible plan. If we have any money to throw, we should throw it in the direction of a scholastic goal, not a goalpost.

* *

Editor's Note:-

There are usually two sides to all questions. Would anyone care to write on the other? Send your letters to the Editor.

* *

Committee Examining Religious Life Holds First Meeting

by R. G. Thompson

The Undergraduate Committee for the Examination of the Religious Life at Hamilton got well under way last week with the organizing of the members into sub-committees.

In the words of Henry Bissex, chairman of the committee, its purpose was to"move across the entire field with a lateral sweep." To accomplish this aim, the committee was divided into five sections; Historical Background, composed of Henry Bissex and George Waldo, with the purpose of checking on customs, forms, and regulations of Hamilton's religious life; Bob Brewer, John Rayhill, Sandy Lankler, John Pillsbury,

(continued on page 4)

WHC, CAMPUS RADIO, REACTIVATED

by R.G. Thompson

Definite progress towards the re-opening of the campus radio station, WHC, was made at a meeting held in South Lounge on Monday, February 10th. The meeting was attended by forty men and presided over by Ed Kelly, Jack St.John, Matt McCullough, and Henry Bissex.

The radio equipment has been lying in the basement of Root Hall, and although part of the apparatus is missing, both the College and station WIBX in Utica will co-operate in WHC's complete reconstruction. This phase of the work is being conducted by Dr. Cameron of the Physics Department, with the assistance of the temporary chief technician, Matt McCullough and seven men who applied for that job during Monday's meeting. The most serious setback is the lack of an experienced radio technician, without which it will be virtually impossible to continue the work to completion.

The need for technicians does not stop at an experienced one, for they are the men who actually make the station run. An entire corps of these men is necessary to complete the staff, whose duty it is to work the turntables when "canned" shows are put on the air, time all the programs so they go on and off the air at the right times, adjust the tone quality and volume, and control the "remote control" broadcasts.

The other half of the non-glamour section of the radio station falls under the title of business, and is, temporarily under the direction of Henry Bissex. The function of this branch is to balance the budget. If the station is put on a commercial status, this section will take charge of advertisements, which will come partly from concerns in Utica and, when WHC has again become an active member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, partly through the facilities of that organization. The men who take over the business management will have to start from scratch, as the records from the original station have either been mislaid or lost.

Production and announcing, headed respectively by Ed Kelly and Jack St. John, comprise the more enticing end of radio broadcasting. Under the first catagory come such jobs as program direction, station management, musical direction and script writing, while under the other heading comes such subjects as ad reading, sports-casting, news-casting and the general presentation of the various programs.

A man working in any of these four divisions may suddenly find himself dubbing in on a job other than his specified one. For instance, a technician may find himself part of a mob scene, while aman in the business branch will be making with the sound effects. This not only teaches the men a variety of jobs, but makes the work a lot more fun.

One of the uppermost aims in the present members of the campus radio station is to again be placed on the active list of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. During the years of 1942 and 1943 WHC was rated by this organization as one of their stations. The IBS now encompasses many of the Eastern colleges and is continually expanding, giving to each of its members such facilities as advertising and exchange broadcasts. Other plans include hopes to co-operate extensively with WIBX and to attain a position above and beyond what WHC held before.

The station was originated early in 1942 by several of the students under the direction of Professor W.D. Fling and through the next two years was developed and expanded until the exodus of Hamilton students to the war necessitated its termination.

Religious Committe continued * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

and Rod Thompson are working to find out what is happening in that line in other representative colleges throughout the country; student, faculty, and alumni opinion is being compiled by George Barnum, Charles Tuesday, Kalixt Synakowski, Jr., Lawrence Libby, Morgan Olcott and Sidney Corbett; and the present and prospective actions of the National Student Christian Movement are being presented by Douglas Parrott.

In order to examine all sides of the questions, the sub-committees are using form letters, questionnaires and personal interviews, which, when the work is completed, will be arranged in the clearest possible report. Those men who were unable to attend the meeting are by no means excluded from the committee and should contact H. Bissex.

THE MINUTE HAND
by Gene Simpson

Reverend James Gordon Gilkey, Jr., Chaplain.

Last week Hamilton College gladly welcomed the arrival of Mr. J. Gordon Gilkey who has been appointed college chaplain.

Mr. Gilkey graduated from the Loomis School in 1935 and proceeded with his education at Harvard University, majoring in history and literature. During his four years at Harvard, Mr. Gilkey lived at the Eliot House and was a member of the one hundred and fifty pound rowing team. Obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard in 1939, Mr Gilkey entered Union Theological Seminary in New York City and studied until his graduation in 1942. While in New York he was student assistant in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of which Dr. George A. Buttrick is pastor.

Mr. Gilkey entered the United States Navy as Lieutenant, Junior Grade, soon after leaving Union Theological Seminary. He served at Norfolk, Virginia, Great Lakes, Illinois and was Chaplain on board the Idaho. In 1944 Mr. Gilkey was appointed Pastor at the Plymouth Church in Oneida Square in Utica.

The new Chaplain conducts services in the Chapel each Tuesday and Friday at 12:30. Attendance here is voluntary. After luncheon at the Commons he is in his office until three o'clock. He hopes everyone will feel free to visit him.

Mr. Gilkey is orga nizing the Religion Discussion Group, that will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at seven thirty in the Emerson Literary Society Lounge. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 26.

In the past Hamilton students have been active as group leaders of various social agencies in Utica. Working in such agencies as the Boys' Club, Young Men's Christian Association, and the Cosmopolitan Community Center, Hamiltonians rendered important aid in these Christian movements. As a result of the religious discussions, Mr. Gilkey hopes to be able to select Hamiltonians for the various posts now open in Utica.

In speaking of his new plan at the college, Mr. Gilkey said, "I am anxious to make it the kind of position that will meet the needs of the students. I hope that they will think of it as a service that they will find useful." He further pointed out that he would be glad to consider with the students, any ideas or suggestions on religious life here at Hamilton.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR continued-

To the Editor:

To me, a Freshman, there seems to be a great deal of self pity in the recent lementations of some of the selfed valued upper classmen of Hamilton College. Many of them, at different times, bemoan that the new freshmen are not the same good old quality of yesterday, and that steps ought to be taken to put the freshmen in their places.

I quite agree with them, steps should be taken. But as to the mere asserting that a certain layer with enough academic credits are upperclassmen, and I write this remembering that today's freshmen will be tomorrow's seniors, is a point which needs to be argued.

There are, and there will always be men in this layer who are not upper classmen either by their own choice, which might be entirely justifiabel, or by merit. It is unwise and un-democratic to try and cram these men down our throats by any manor of coercion. It will not be done in the world outside, why should it be tried at Hamilton.

In this term, give the freshmen men who neither are saints or satyrs; men who will lead in the undestructive fun, as well as in more sober undertakings; men who will lead in the world at large by their merit and leadership----give them these men by becoming them---and you will see freshmen assume their rightful places.

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PROSE AND POETRY

The New Nomenclature
by Steve Feldman

What's happened to Rosie, that girl sweet and true?
What's happened to Annie, and Betsy and Low?
Now we've got Paulas and Minis and Mitzis -
--Sheilas and Leilas and Blossoms and Fritzis-
(Gosh, what a funny old rugged world thitz is)

Where are those girlies like grandpapa made-
Bessy and Fanny and old-fashioned Sade?
-Veronica, Slavanika, Regina, Annette-
Marlinas and Seenas are all you can gette
(O, what now is swita than Rita or Bette?)

Now comes the answer to these little queries,
Where are they now, I ask, where are those dearies?
Where is that softly-voiced cleanly-faced maiden
Quiet as quiet, with gentleness laden?
She's up in the attic
With laces and trash,
Victorian furniture, Civil War cash-
She doesn't wear face paint
Or polish her nails,
But pieces chemises
Or takes apart veils
(So different from Tootsie
Who takes apart males)

Such is the fate of the old-fashioned belle
So you call on Nettie -- I'll date Rochelle.

* *

AN INTERVIEW WITH HILL STUDENTS' WIVES.
by Jim Pratt.

For the first time in the history of Hamilton College, there are married women on the campus who are not professors' wives. It is a new experience for the college and it is also a new experience for the wives of the veterans. The purpose of this interview was to find out their pet gripes, and their opinions in general. If proved that they had these, but all the comments did not come from the wives. At various intervals "hubby" would desist from his chores in the kitchen, stick his head into the living room, and put in a few words of his own.

On the whole, the women are quite pleased with the facilities offered at Hamilton, They also think that the treatment here is far better than they expected. They feel that compared to the conditions for married couples at other colleges, there are wonderful ones here and all that could possibly be done for them by the College has been done.

There are a few things, however, which provoked criticism but these gripes had to be drawn out by a great deal of persuasion and suggestion. Snow that had drifted in through the closed windows and the heat that, for some unexplainable reason, stops coming up for a few hours each night, bothers them a little. One couple, who had painted their suite a beautiful avalon blue, had a decided dislike for the sickly, shiny green paint that had covered the walls. Other desires expressed were for a washing machine that could be used by the members of the group, an instrument that could soften water, more social life on the Hill, better facilities for buying good cheap, and reconditionable furniture, and the use of the Infirmary by the wives.

(continued on page 7)

S C I E N C E

News Bureau
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

February

MINIATURE POWER PLANT DESIGNED FOR USE IN COLLEGE LABORATORIES

A miniature educational power plant, designed to permit convenient study of all operations of any type of industrial or city standard power plant, has been developed by the General Electric company for use in laboratories of engineering colleges.

The complete, co-ordinated "packaged" unit occupies a floor space of only 10 by 15 feet and stands approximately six feet high in contrast to a standard power plant that would need a two-story, half-block-long building to house it. Total weight of the unit is approximately 20,000 pounds as contrasted to some 1,000,000 pounds a city power plant would weigh.

Despite this diminutive size, the "Lilliputian" power plant embraces all equipment component to its commerical "big brothers" including two 20-kilowatt steam turbine generators, a motor with a genuine "load", complete four panel switchgear equipment, a condenser, miscellaneous piping, and a foundation.

During operation, total power of 40 kilowatts generated by two steam turbine generators is dissipated by an electric motor "load," driven by a water break. The unit requires only a supply of steam ranging from 125 to 250 pounds and source of circulating water for condensing purposes.

New education methods, emphasizing the technique of demonstration, and a current trend toward more practical education are responsible for development of the miniature unit, according to W.N. Oberly, General Electric engineer.

Throughout two years of four week training periods, close to 3000 officers and men attended and were graduated from General Electric's Navy Destroyer Escort school in Syracuse, N. Y. Practically all study cnetered around a complete destroyer escort power plant set up in a factory building. Despite the streamlined sessions, students learned how to control and operate the equipment while simultaneously absorbing theory behind the control procedures.

"Use of a standard size power plant, regardless of its success in armed forces training, is not feasible for individual colleges during peace time, but we believe this new technique of demonstration can be made adaptable through use of a miniature power plant," Mr. Oberly said.

A miniature unit, in fact, holds an advantage over a standard power plant, he pointed out. Usual study systems employed by colleges call for one or two field trips per semester, during which classes visit the nearest power plant. Because of the few number of trips and the tremendous size of the plant, each student receives a specific study assignment, sees only a part of power plant operation, and thus misses the over-all perspective, Mr. Oberly claimed.

A miniature power plant, however, can be set up so that each member of a class can watch the entire operation at once, and as many class periods as are deemed necessary can be conducted on a daily basis at the location of the unit, he said.

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Interview with Wives continued:

Of all the different desires expressed, the one most repeated was for permission for the wives toattend classes.

They do not especially want credit for the courses, but they do want the knowledge that could be gained. Time hangs heavily on most of their hands as the rooms do not take much of their time, and with their husbands either at classes or studying for classes, they have little to do. The facilities of the library and gym have been op-

(continued on page 8)

"OEDIPUS REX" TO BE PRESENTED BY CHARLATANS

By Bob Pigott

The Charlatans, Hamilton's dramatic society, organized in 1909 by the late Alexander Woollcott and Prof. Robert Barnes Rudd, are producing an ambitious undertaking this term. In collaboration with the College Choir, directed by Mr. Berrian R. Shute the Charlatans are essaying one of Sophocles' greatest Greek tragedies--"Oedipus Rex" Translated into English blank verse by Prof. F. Storr, of Oxford University, "Oedipus Rex" has been hailed by critics as a moving and powerful epic tragedy.

The 14 members of the Chorus of the Theban Elders will be selected by Mr. Shute--and will sing or chant original music composed by him.

Prof. Theodore R. Bowie is directing the production, which is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 18th. Tentative casting has already begun. Those who have been temporarily assigned parts include:

Peter Ostroff . . . . . .Oedipus
Douglas Parrott . . . . . .Creon
John Torpats . . . . . .Leader of Chorus
Reynold Tucker. . . . . .First Messenger
Gordon MacLeod. . . . . .Herdsman
Sidney Corbett. . . . . .Second Messenger

Two other important parts have not yet been cast. Among those competing for those spots are: Ralph Shulansky, David Tapper, Bennett Derby, Edward Everett, and others. The only woman's part, that of Queen Jocasta, will be played by Miss Katherine Johnston. All new, or returning, students- interested in trying out- are urged to see Mr. Bowie in Room #9, Benedict Hall.

Rehearsals and individual work have started in earnest. For the moment, these practises are confined to the daytime- with evening rehearsals held only occasionally. Regular night rehearsals will begin about April 15th, along with concentrated work on the staging.

Student on Mr. Bowie's Staff include:

Warren Moore. . . . . .Production Manager
Lee McAneny . . . . . .Stage Manager
Jon Kaufman . . . . . .Lighting
Ted Shaw . . . . . .Costumes
Fred Kellogg, Bob Piggott . . Publicity
Bob Hale . . . . . Bob Hale

A number of other committees, such as Props, Programmes, Ticket Sales, etc., will be selected at a later date. All those interested in working on the producation should get in touch with Warren Moore.

Further information will be released from time to time, and Mr. Bowie will be happy to answer all questions in connection with the project.

* *

Interview with Wives continued:

pened to them; but bew have taken advantage of these, although they expect to very soon. One hardy maker of an apple pie felt, that since he had so little time with his wife during the week, he would like to be freed from going to Sunday Chapel.

Beginning last Friday, the wives met Mrs. Worcester to find out what rights and privileges they have and how they can take use of them.

There is an enigma facing the inhabitants with radios. Who is the happy little man who has to use an electric razor just as the good programs go on the air?

- -

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

On the Raising of the Fees.

To Whom It May Concern:

The columns of figures in the "Hamiltonews" of February 13, informing us of a slight rise in tuition and other fees, may have given a large charge to the Trustees but it did just the opposite to several dozen students, including yours truly. I am sure I am safe in saying it caused a general feeling of wonderment among the entire student body. All sorts of speculation arose, from the rumor that the College was going on the rocks to the hint that perhaps the "heads" thought they would get as much as possible out of the government, through the vets and the "G.I. Bill." However, I'm not writing this to speculate or to report on the variety of speculations. To a great many of us this list of figures meant more than mere speculation.

We who have come to college on a limited budget can't stand such increases in expenses. When we, who are here now, entered Hamilton we entered with some definite financial figures in mind. "Our Hamilton," which is a fine book and a drawing card to be sure, says, and I quote: "Before the War, a student's essential college expenses averaged $830. a year. By taking a low rental room, one could pare this to about $800. Or one could spend as high as $1000....In general, the cost to the student, except for board, which varies from year to year, is not expected to differ materially in the near future from pre-war figures."

Using this as a basis, many of us planned, saved and figured for four years at Hamilton. Now that figuring is shattered. Our foundation has literally been ripped from under us. It will be impossible to save anything by taking a poorer grade room because all the rooms are to be the same price. The minimum expenses will be over $1000. due to the $1000. flat fee, plus books and other necessary expenses not mentioned in college catalogs, which is much different from a maximum of $1000. Is the college going to make up the difference by granting more and larger scholarships? If so, then any purpose in raising the fees will be defeated.

It has been said that all the other colleges of the country are raising their fees. It has also been said Hamilton isn't a college devoted to following the flock. Even so, regardless of what has been said, the fact is there. The fees are to be raised. What are we to do?

By talking with students from another college, namely Wells, this student has learned that that college has an excellent solution to the problem stated in this letter. Wells too, is raising its tuition, but because it feels obligated to the students already enrolled, it has decided not to change the expenses for said students. These students are to continue college at the present financial rate. Thus they will be able to go on as planned. Incoming students will figure on a larger amount and plan to meet it.

Is there any reason why this couldn't be done at Hamilton? We are very like Wells in size and enrollment, so it seems if such a plan would be possible there, it should be here! How about looking into it? This is a matter of importance to all. Let's see what can be done about it!!!

THE STAFF

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Ralph Shulansky
Fred Kuhner
Jack Ellery

Editorial-Bob Pigott
Rod Thompson
Ed Everett
Bob Johnson
Steve Feldman
Bob Hale
Gene Simpson

Editorial-Norman Heberman
Jack Connolly
Sandy Lankler
Jim Pratt
Ed Kelly

Cartoonists-Bob Curran
Mac McAneny

X MARKS THE SPORT

by Bob Pigott

The Buff-and-Blue again went searching for that elusive first basketball victory. This time, they travelled to Amherst, Mass., where they absorbed their eighth consecutive loss, Massachusetts State triumphing over them, 66-57.

The Continentals played good ball-but were up against a superior, revamped State quintet. The Bay Staters set a torrid pace in the first and second periods- netting 45% of their shots- and were leading, 43-26, at halftime.

Bob Brewer led the Webermen in scoring, racking up 20 points- and Jack Connolly was again in form, caging 17 points.

	G	F	Pts
Connolly	7	3	17
Brewer	6	8	20
Hilfinger	1	2	4
Kuolt	0	0	0
Powers	1	2	4
Kent	2	0	4
Howard	1	0	2
Thompson	0	0	0
Carbrey	1	1	3
Fry	0	1	1
Andrews	1	0	2
Stearns	0	0	0
	20	17	57

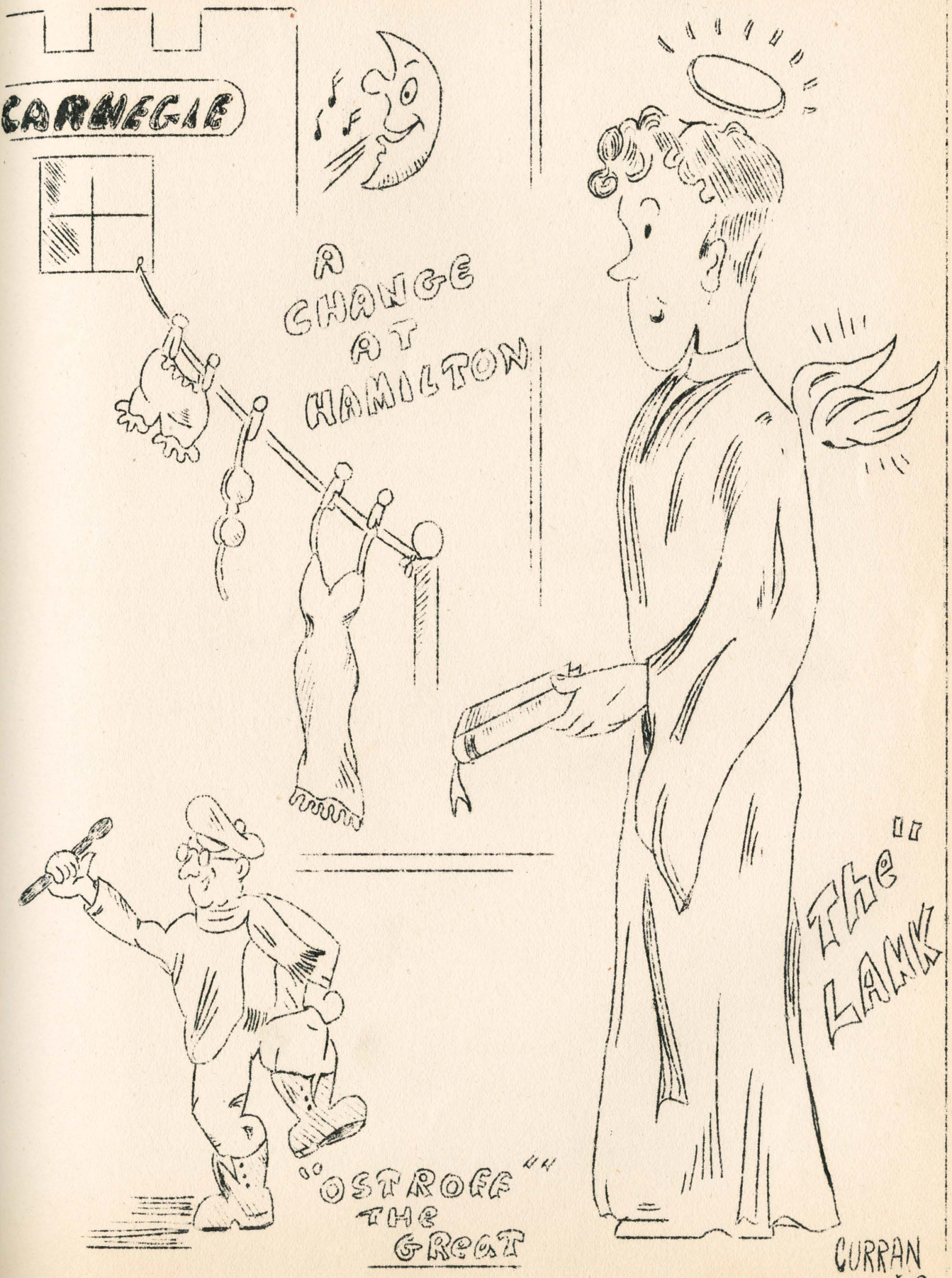
Here are the individual scoring totals for the first eight games - for those of you who might be statistically-minded:

	G	F	Pts.
Connolly	43	16	102
Brewer	18	15	51
Powers	19	7	45
Hilfinger	13	9	35
Kuolt	12	6	30
Thompson	4	4	12
Moore	4	3	11
Howard	5	1	11
Kent	4	1	9
Carbrey	2	1	5
Stearns	1	0	2
Andrews	1	0	2
Fry	0	1	1
	126	64	316

See you all in the gym on Friday and Saturday for the Hartwick and the Upsala games!

- -

I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT!



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MODERN TAILOR

Daily Service

Use Yellow Card